SAYS HIS WISSING SISTER IS VICTIM

No Trace of Miss Bessie Bradley Since She Left Grand Central Station on Dec. 26 for the White Star Line Pier.

That Miss Bessie Bradley, the young Englishwoman who disappeared from the Grand Central Station on the night of Dec. 26, was murdered is the belief of her brother, Henry Bradley, a gardener on the estate of B. J. Burke, a Wall street broker living at Dobbs Ferry. The young woman started from Dobbs Ferry with the expressed intention of going directly from the Grand Central Station to the White Star line pier, where she was to board the Oceanic, that was to sail on the morning of Dec. 27. She was going to

> Drove Her to Station. She had been saving her money for

reached \$200 announced that she would

He stated that he was not acquainted

Assistant District-Attorney Garvan,

knowledge had seen him.

England to see her parents, whom she hed not visited for two years, but with her Henry's little son. She stayed neither they nor her relatives in this six months, and since then has been untry have since heard anything of at Dobbs Ferry.

ry's bellef that she is dead was given by ilm to an Evening World reporter to-

Bessie was such a kind-hearted girl she would never have kept us in this would know that our parents would worry all the time. In some way, no matter where she was, she would get word to us if she still lived."

go back to England for a six week visit to the old folks at their home in Beckwith, Lincolnshire. She seemed in the best of spiris at the prospect of the journey and told her brother she had already bought her tieket to sail on the Oceanic. On the swaning of Dec. 36 Henry Bradley drove her with her luggage to the station at Hastings-on the Hudson, which is nearer to the Did Not Book Passage.

Despite this belief of Henry Bradley, another theory has come to light. It is based on the fact that although Miss Bradley told her brother before she took the train to New York that she had booked a second-class passage on the Oceanic, investigation of the purace's books failed to show it.

"Everything is all right," she said chearly to her brother as she bade him smoothy at the railroad station. "I've got my passage paid for, and I'll so right to the steamer and stay over night. We'll sail early, and I'd rather to that than go to a hotel."

But she had not booked passage on the oceanic or on any other outgoing. She had toke her luggage, consisting of two hand-bags, two steamer trunks and a cheamer trunks and a cheamer trunks and a seamer rug wranged in carrying straps. She was cheerful as she wat a final good-by to her brother might be records of the baggage room she turned in her checks on her savival and claimed her baggage. This was undoubtedly taken away in a cab and she was in all likelihood an occupant of the cab. But no driver at the station that than go to a hotel."

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"Bessie never had any sweethearts. She was a home-loving girl. No, there was nothing like that in this case. She must be dead."

Thought Her in England.

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s it was three weeks from the light of Lee. 26 before young Mr. Brad-oy know that his sister had joined the cat army whose only record is in the missing books" at Police Headquarwhen anough time had elapsed to cause Station to have forgotten anything that may have given a clue to Miss Brad-ley's disappearance. Whatever circumstances may have marked her arrival in New York, trivial perhaps, as they had been effaced from the recollection of the employees who see thousands of well-dressed young women arrive and depart during the course of a day. Search in the Dark.

And so young Henry Bradley and her other relatives in this country have since been searching in the dark. As soon as the significance of her strange case became apparent Henry Bradley called to his aid his brother in Ardsley and several cousins named Mulholland who live in Newark and Elizabeth-port. They want over the ground extended. part. They went over the ground carefully before notifying the police. They Then private detectives were called in.

To-day the result is the same. Not an loss of fact has been discovered that could lead to ascertaining whether or not the young woman is still alive.

Miss Bradley had been in this country for five years and was housekeeper for her brother Henry, who is a widower. She lived in the little lodge-keeper's se at the Burke estate and seemed perfectly content with the quiet home Her brother, Stephen Bradley, Is a gardner for O. J. Smith at Ardsley, only two miles away, and she often called on him and his wife. She often came to New York on shopping visits with the city. Two years ago she went to England to visit her parents, taking



Meals where chance leads him to dine. He sees too late The hand of Fate lias branded him So now he haunts In search of board "digestic."

FRIENDS CALL ON HER

Says, and Is Soothed

by the Thought.

Her Holiday in the Tombs Brings Many Visitors to Her Cell Door.

Police to Be Accused of Being in League with the Vile Traffic of Outcasts.

court by the Assistant District-Attorney and her own counsel, Ber- of their male masters. If she is declared the Claighe erdoyed the holiday in the innocent it may be that the District-At-Tombs to-day. The unfortunate little torney will be called upon to try other French girl deeen't know much shout readiness for trial on the birthday of the District-Attorney will disclose, full

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In this case a little mother, whose gray eyes are faded from the rush of and comforts her. The good mother never falls. No matter how low in

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UGLY SIDE TO THE TRIAL she follows them down, herself unsmirched, with helping hand and voice, to bring them back to the ideals she rmed when she held them, soft and resy, in her arms and forgot, in the fragrance of their presence, the pain he had endured because of them.

Verdict Will Be Important.

Whether or not the moral effect of the decision of the jury in the case will be Resting after the two days' ordeal of for good mus: be determined by after her crime described time and happenings. If she is found guilty it will fasten more heavily upon the white slaves of the Tenderloin the domination women who see no way out of their disgraceful threidom but through homi-

who stands alone in history of meaning to the people of New York. Evidence will be produced by the prosecution to show that police detailed, because of our police system, to arrest women of the streets, All of the members of her family and share in the infamous profits of these

> Emil Gerdeon, was prompted by May Reform Social Evil.

Parhaps the unfolding of life in the helf world, as it will be accomplished in this trial, may result in reform Berthe Claiche will tell on the stand may not be printed by any newspaper of the decent. Mevertheless there are men and women in New York who enthan 4,000,000 perguns to whom the story of this girl of the streets might be none of them will be in the court

takes the stend. cution and the defense in selecting the jury that is to determine the facts



BERTHE CLAICHE FACING HER JURORS.

jury that is to determine the facts in this remarkable case. It appeared that the attorneys for Berthe Claiche desired men of mature judgment—men who could listen and weigh and takes the side that was taken nearly 2,000 years ago by Him who demanded that these without sin should cast the first stone.

Remarkable Jury in Case.

Assistant Bistriot-Attorney Bly has been fair and just in his arguments as to the qualifications of jurors. As a result, the jury hox in Justice Daviers count will show, from next Monday must be experience of hearing hermatil she close of the trial, an array of citizens of honest intelligence.

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Mrs. E. L. Marston Missed Bauble After Leaving Mrs. Hoyt's.

Mrs. Edgar L. Manston, wife of th partner of the big banking firm of Blair & Co., is seeking by the aid of Detective-Sergeant McCafferty, of the Central Office, and precinct detectives of the East Sixty-seventh street station to recover a gold reticule and jewelled purse she lost on Tuesday afternoon at a bridge whist party in the bome of Mrs. Edward C. Hoyt, wife of the mili-ionaire president of the United States Leather Company, at No. 12 East Six y-seventh street.

It is the belief of Mrs. Marston, se her husband informed Capt. Langua, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, that the purse was stolen while she was playing whist in Mrs. Hoyt's house, her automobile discharged her at her home, No. 23 East Fifty-seventh street. The theft of this gold purse has caused a sensational stir among the two score women who attended the whist party. So high is their social prominence and so great their wealth that they are scandalized to think what one of their number should make

a police fuse over the loss of a mere \$1,400 purse. For Charity's Sake. The progressive whist had been going for two days in the Hoyt mansion, in East Sixty-seventh street. It was purely a charitable enterprise, the proceeds destined for some charitable institution.

Mrs. Marston had driven to the house in her automobile. The street was lined for blocks with motor cars and other vehicles of the rich. After finishing her set the banker's wife left her friend's house while the whist was still in full blast. She drove immediately to her home. When her footmas ately to her home. When her footman had carried her furs into the house size suddenly discovered that her gold handbag was agent. Is the handbag was a small gold purse studded with dismonds and rubies. The automobile was immediately scurched, but no trace of the jewelled pocketbook was found. She informed the hostess of the card party of her loss and a commotion immediately followed. The catters's man mediately followed. The caterer's man heard what the fuss was about and demanded that he be searched. He also insisted that the servants search the satchel he had carried to the house.

No Traces of It. The whist party was broken up by the confusion that followed. The butler, who had stood guard over the wraps of the women guests, insisted that he be searched. Then other servants came forward and avowed their innecence asking their mistress's secretary to search their rooms. This was done, but no trace of the missing reticule was

Mrs. Marston prized the jewelled purse and gold reticule above its monentry value, as it was a wedding an niverency gift from her husband. A her solicitation the banker called upon Capt. Langun and spited that he make a secret investigation, and in no event to reveal the identities of the persons involved. The Police Captain kept the secret, but others who ablended the bridge party were not so refleent. Mr. Mareton and Off. Hoys are fel-

BERTHE CLAICHE SEES HOPE OF FREEDOM IN THE FACES OF HER JURORS CUBA WELCOMES

Officially Greeted on Board Steamer and Escorted Ashore for Week's Stay.

HAVANA, Feb. 22.—The steamer Mascotte, having on board Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Edwin V. Morgan, the new American Minister to Cuba, formerly Minister to Corea, arrived here this morning from Florida after a pleasant trip and was boarded by the Attaches of the American Legation and Frank Steinhardt, the American Consul at Havana; the Reception Committee of the Cuban Congress and President Palma's Military Aide-de-Camp, who were received by the travellers on the after deck. Congressman Govin, as spokesman of the committee, briefly and cordially velcomed Minister Morgan and assured Mr. and Mrs Longworth that Cuba was delighted with the opportunity of honoring the daughter of her best

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth went ashore in a launch in charge of the Cuban President's Aide-de-Camp. a gally decorated tug. chartered by the American Club, accompaying them. Thence they were driven in an automobile to Mr. Morgan's residence in the suburb of Mariana.

The Longworths plan to remain here a week.

RICH TAX-DODGER BILL WITH THE GOVERNOR.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Feb. 22.—The Assembly to-day passed the Saxe bill, aimed at wealthy tax dodgers, who, claiming to be non-residents, maintain mansions on Fifth and Madison averages.
The measure now goes to the Governor for his approval.

Sacrifice Sale

Used Pianos Ended.

These Pianos were taken in exchange for our Benedict Pianos that we are selling at \$198.50.

We still have on hand: Steinway Square, \$900, Blackington Upright, \$425,

Mason & Hamlin Organ, now \$40

Terms-1.00 a Week. Call at Once.

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39 MAIDEN LANE NY. DELLAST. — LORETTA DELANT, mes Goserty, wife of W. J. Delsny, Funeral from her late residence, No. 65 Hast 125th et., Friday morning.

SKIDMORE.—On Wednesday, Job. 21, MARGARHT E. SKIDMORE, aged St Puneral services Priday evening, at 3 o'clock, at the westernes of her son, No. 14 Williams av., Escoklyn, Burial private, LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE oppination wanted on body machine, Myretto Laundry, the Myrete av., Brooklyn.

AMILY IRONER wanted; first clean; good on waints and wester the Day day. Myrete Laundry, 474 Myrete av., Escockyn.

LAUNDRY WANTS-WALE. LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS

ON GUGGENHEIMER centries for the races at the Fall continuous are as follows:

PURET RACE—sales and a size 1860.

Boys Sing Patriotic Songs and Promise to Grow Up Like George W.

"My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty," reared Ignacio Coletti, Abie Finstein, Natie Krafowsky. Patrick O'Rafferty and shout 2,000 other little offizens of similar nomenciature, as Leader John Paul swung his baton over the Newsboys' HOUSTON, Feb. 22.—Mayor H. Bald-win Rice said last night that so far as Band, and all the boys joined in the the restimony of Miss Gaillard in the chorus at the Washington Birthday Patrick case in New York yesterday re- Dinner given by Randolph Guggen-Dinner given by Randolph Guggen-heimer to-day at the Newsboys' Home.

Boys Were Hungry. The boys were very patriotic—and hungry. Supt. Rudolph Heig and his with Charles F. Jones and never to his corps of newsboy chefs had prepared a tempting dinner of turkey, dressing, The rumor is persistently circulated ham, potagoes, turnips, celery, radto-day that District-Attorney William Travers Jerome has found and brought ishes, cakes, ple and ice cream, and it only waited the preliminary exercises to New York Charles F. Jones, the missing valet, whose alleged confessions before Mr. Guggenheimer's hungry litof perjury in Texas last year are being the guests would rush down and clean the festal board. made the basis of the motion for a new

trial for Patrick, the lawyer now in the death cell at Sing Sing under sentence boys, who cheered him time and again, with her sister-in-law, and was familiar for the murder of Rice, the millionaire, and then inquired sotto voce when the millionaire.

At his home on the east side to-day eatings were due. Mr. Guggenheimer Mr. Jerome absolutely declined to be culogized the patron of the day and quoted as to Jones's whereabouts and told of his many virtues in peace, war eulogized the patron of the day and sent word to reporters that he had noth- and the hearts of his countrymen. Then he admonished the boys that while who is aiding Mr. Jerome in the fight paper selling was good enough for the who is aiding Mr. Jerome in the fight to prevent Patrick from getting a new trial, was seen and asked:

"Is Jones in this city or is he where the District-Attorney's office can get in touch with him when he is needed?"

"I prefer not to talk about that matter at all," was the only reply he would make.

"Former District-Attorney Olcott, who represents Patrick in the present proceedings, said:

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In some quarters there is a belief that the District-Attorney is willing to let the story that he has Jones be circulated because of its possible effect upon the peace of mind and the svidence of some of the men from "Fig Annie's saloon" in Housson, who are here to swear Jones told than he had perjured himself; that filce died a natural death, and that he (Jones) had lied away Pakricius life to save his own after he had been threatened with the electric chair.

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Gone Half an Rour. Tenno Bates left his home at No. 736 Dr. Peters Spoke.

Dr. Peters urged the boys to follow President James A. Garfield's example to make men of themselves, and said final all thiags done well were as good in one walk as amother.

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WILLIAM PERSON DEAD!

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 22.-Willis

BATES DIDN'T COME BACI

Left Home Saying Me Would Be

Mrs. Lawson Starts to See Dentist but Strangely Disappears.

Just Lawson, forty-five years old, whose husband is manager of the Regray Farm at Teaneck, started for a New York dentistry on Fourteenth street on Thesday morning. She did not reach the place and ham't been seen since.

The police authorities in New York have been saked to look for her.

Mrs. Lawson was subject to nervous prostrution and severe headaches. She often feared the pains would drive ker hasans.

Word was received to-day of the death at Atlanta, Ga., of Christopher C. Shayne, head of the firm of C. C. Shayne & Co. manufacturing furriers, of No.

Three weeks ago on the advice of his physician he started for Los Angeles, and got as far as San Antonio, when he gave up the idea of journeying to Los Angeles, and returned to Atlanta. where he died suddenly yesterday

and Manufacturers Board of Trade and lived at No. EE West End avenue. Mr. Shayne leaves a widow but no family to mourn his loss, his only son dying some years ago.

ATLANTA. Ga., Feb. 22.—The body of C. C. Shame, of New York, who died of heart failure have vesterday, was sent to his late home in New York in city to-day.

Dwellers in the five-story house No 1960 Third avenue were routed out of

bed early to day when fire was discovered in the cellur, which is used as a storarcom for Botwintek Swothers, who keep a day goods store on the ground door.

(Special to The Evening World.)
HACKENBACK, N. J., Feb. 27.—Mrs.

CHRISTOPHER C. SHAYNE DIES IN ATLANTA.

Mr. Shayne, who was born at Galway, Saratoga County, N. Y., on Sept. 28, 1844, for some time had been suffering from an affection of the heart.

He was President of the Merchants

WOMAN'S ALARM TIMELY.

Smoke goured up through a dumb walter sheft, alarming Mrs. Ann. Cohen wife of the juniter the aries "First god in a few minutes all the Person, one of the best known resident of Upper Montclair, died at his home there had night of homocrage, due to la